SAM PARKS CARRIES ON HIS WORK OF UNION DEMOLITION.

Two Conventions of Bridge and Structural Iron Men Now in Session in the City by the Kaw.

SPLIT PROBABLY PERMANENT

ADHERENTS ORGANIZE THEIR OWN CONVENTION.

President Buchanan Refuses to Recognize Their Acts-Other Phases of a Bad Situation.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.-Samuel Parks, walking delegate from New York city, today caused a split in the annual convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Wockers in a fight to unseat Daniel Brophy, a delegate from union No. 2 of New York, but holding a proxy from Scranton, Pa. The charge was made by the Parks delegation that Brophy's credentials had been forged and, to Prevent a fight that seemed imminent,

President Buchanan adjourned the convenson without hour and without waiting to put the question. Later, when President Buchanan, remaining away from the hall, refused to reconvene the convention the Parks aggregation organized a session, placing Second Vice President Warden, of New Haven, in the chair and unseating Brophy.

President Buchanan declares that the tutional and Mr. Brophy says he will ignore Parks and take his seat whenever President Buchanan again assumes the

Parks crowd and, although he was seated. President Buchanan ruled, to prevent make a protest against any of the delegates against Brophy, declaring him to be a "scab," was presented just before adjourning last evening and became the first business of the convention to-day.

threatening move was made at the doors of the hall as Brophy sought ena move as if to draw a revolver, it is stated, and said he would shoot the first man to interfere. Soon after the doors had been closed and the protest as to the seating of Brophy had been taken up, a member of the Parks delegation made the sen-sational declaration that the credential held by Brophy from Scranton had been forged and that it originally bore the name of "J Reed," which had been erased.

Instantly there was an uproar and heated words were heard on all sides, charges and countercharges of fraud being made When the situation became threatening and it seemed impossible to get the convention out of its tangle, President Buadjourned without hour.

After the delegation had filed into the street Parks and his followers held a conference on the sidewalk. "Our men," declared Parks with emphasis, "will not sit in a convention with Brophy and if the con-vention insists on seating him we will return to New York.

When the usual time for the convening of the afternoon session had arrived President Buchanan failed to put in an appearance. He had, it developed later, purposely remained in his room at the Coates House. Although the convention had been adjourned by President Buchanan without hour, Second Vice President Warden was now placed in the chair by the Parks crowd and called the gathering to order. Immediately a vote was taken on a motion to reconsider the vote seating Delegate Brophy. Brophy was unseated fifty-eight

When notified by a reporter that the delegates had reconvened with an adherant of Samuel Parks in the chair, President Buchanan said: "As far as I am concerned the convention is not in session nor will it be until the delegates notify me that they are ready to meet. The convention stands adjourned without hour. I will not recognize any of the acts of the gathering now

of New York city, and aside from Robert Neidig, who was deposed as president of that local because of his stand for President Buchanan, he is the only delegate here from local No. 2 who is opposed to Parks. When Brophy's credentials were questioned he declared they were legitimate. He had, he said, been appointed by the Scranton local a month ago and he would refuse to be terrorized into giving Parks to-night announced his intention

of making trouble when he goes back to New York. He says that he will pursue the fight that is already started there, and hat he will call a strike on all jobs where osses do not comply with his demands

SHAFFER WILL MEET CHARGES. Head of Iron and Steel Workers

Union to Face His Accusers.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 25 .- The special con-Iron and Steel Workers to investigate the that charges against President Theodore Shaffer, preferred by the Niles, O., lodge, met here to-day with delegates in attendance from Youngstown, O., New Castle, Pa., Martins Ferry, O., Piqua, O., Muncie, Ind., East Chicago and Pittsburg, Pa.

William Gibson, vice president, was chosen chairman of the convention. The investigation will probably be concluded by Saturday night. The statement is made that there are three specific charges, but the nature of these has not yet been given to the public. It is said Mr. Shaffer will make a formal reply to the charges, givalleged disappearance.

The charges are based on Mr. Shaffer's failure to attend the sheet steel conference ield in Pittsburg a month ago. Four lodges preferred charges, Iron City, Wheeling, Niles and McKee's Rock. The afternoon was consumed in hearing witnesses, who were closely questioned by Shaffer and the lodges' counsel. According to Mr. Shaffer's statement there is no clause in the constitution to compel him to attend any meeting but the annual convention. He says he called the convention at the request of the vice presidents, and it was the duty of the vice presidents in whose district the convention was held to preside. For Shafer to preside would have been discourteous. The investigation will be continued to-mor- his campaign as an "Honest John."

UNION MINERS ARE SET FREE.

Colorado Military Officers Yield to Order of the Court.

a telephone conversation between Governor Peabody and Adjutant General Sherman Bell to-day the following order was issued: "Brigadier General John Chase, commandng First Brigade National Guard, Colorado. is hereby directed to comply with the decree of Judge Seeds, and release thereunder the

prisoners, as commanded." A few minutes thereafter Sherman Parker, Charles Campbell, H. R. Rafferty and H. W. McKinney were released from the guardhouse, and went to their respective omes, in Independence and Altman, where they were enthusiastically received by large crowds of union miners. There still remain imprisoned in the military guardhouse C G. Kennison and W. F. Davis, members of the miners' district executive committee. Thomas Foster and Patrick Mullaney. Habeas corpus proceedings for the release of these men were instituted to-day.

College Men May Break Strike.

versity students. Mayor Hines to-day requested the mill owners to arbitrate.

Executive Council Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The executive council of the Federation of Labor adjourned this afternoon subject to call without taking any further action on the case of William A. Miller, assistant foreman in the government printing office. The matter has been left in the hands of a sub-committee of the executive council, whose names are not disclosed with directions to make a full report.

Lockout Probable at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 .- The Association of Stevedores sent a letter to the two screwmen's associations, the white and the colored, notifying them that after Oct. 1 no contracts would be signed for loading cotton at this port. This ultimatum means that instead of another strike there will probably be a lockout on the wharves.

Increase in Wages Granted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- An increase in wages to 8,000 employes of the twenty car and locomotive repair shops of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has been granted. The increase means an additional expense of \$300,000 a year to the company.

SPEAK IN SECOND WARD.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) the administration. I despise the man who does not put his finger specifically on an object, but, like a coward, hides behind a general criticism. If critics hope to help the city government, let them put their fingers on the guilty man. Let prosecution be made openly and every official will be glad to have the opportunity to prove his innocence. But under such methods that

are now resorted to we are helpless. "I understand that this ward is the home of many traveling men. Suppose I should say 'traveling men are grafters, they pad their expense accounts, they knock down money on their traveling expenses, there campaign. He was disappointed in receivisn't a traveling man in the world who ing a letter of regret from the well-known would not show me the door and bid me close it from without. The insinuation against public officials is nothing less than for me to say that traveling men are grafters, who pad their accounts and beat their

employers.

"The great trouble is our opponents are suffering from political blindness, and noth- | you because of too much work and too many | from their pastor. Many of the children ing but dancing black spots appear before their eyes. They are blind to the successes that the administration has accom- with conditions. It is time they had a trace at all. plished and they are deaf to its praises."

THE GOOD ACCOMPLISHED. Mr. Overstreet continued with the plea A fight had been made yesterday by the | that the citizens appreciate the good that has been accomplished within the last two years and enumerated many of the forms. endless debate, that any one wishing to He then referred to the utterance of a leading Democrat of the last mayoralty campaign of two years ago, who said that the Democratic party of Indiana expected winning the present campaign to gain the support of the State in the convention of 1904. "And that," he said, "is the secret hope of 95 per cent. of the Democrats of the State."

The speaker then asked that fair play be given in the campaign. He said that even dog fights we ask for fair play to be ven. "I appeal for fair play," he con-nued, "in charges of crime by the wholesale in which no man has dared to be specific. It was the Republican party that choose Mr. Bookwalter two years ago and promised him our support. I submit the consideration that if business affairs have been successfully managed and a fair enforcement of the laws has been reached that he is entitled to a vote of approval at your hands on the 13th of next October."

MAYOR'S GOOD SPEECH. Mayor Bookwalter spoke immediately following the close of Mr. Overstreet's address. He went straight to the point in every statement and spoke plainly and more forcibly than in any of his preceding campaign talks. He did not lose the opportunity to score the News and the men behind it, and the crowd seemed to enjoy it and responded with vigorous hand clapping to almost every sentence. Mr. Bookwalter said that in opening the campaign, no matter how much the enemies of the Republican party attempted to play on the slogan, the party insists that all eyes be kept on the four words, "Stand up for Indianapolis." Continuing, he said:

THE SKULKERS. "We are embarked on a campaign in after the party has gained success, comes with my little hatchet.' I have no personal quarrel with the man connected with the newspaper, but when I find a man approaching me with a chip on his shoulder and a lie on his lips I'll hit him as hard as I can

He then referred to Colonel Eli Lilly who, he said, was driven into an early grave by the Indianapolis News, "but," he maintained, "that paper cannot drive every Republican candidate into the grave." The one great thing the party is fighting for, he repeated, is the right to rule itself, to elect its own officers and hold them responsible, and not to turn the city over to the bossism of one who refuses to live in Indiana, but lives in Lake Forest, Ill., and is even now dodging the law to keep from paying his taxes. The greater part of the mayor's speech was devoted to the proper levying of taxes. He also enumerated what had been done to clean the town of gambling and asked that the citizens investigate for facts and he would abide by the investigation. It was while Mayor Bookwalter was asking the crowd if they intended to be ruled by the "gentleman from

A general cheer of applause arose and the mayor said: "I do not indorse the language, but I approve the sentiment." Mr. Bookwalter closed by reviewing what had been accomplished by the administravention of the Amalgamated Association of tion during the past term, and promised Iron and Steel Workers to investigate the that the good work should be carried on during his next administration.

At the close of the meeting the mayor was the center of attention, many men crowding up to shake his hand and pledge their support. That the meeting accomplished good was manifested from the remarks heard at its close. This is a sam-

"Now will you vote for Bookwalter?"
"Yes, I believe I will, after hearing those speeches."

INTRODUCED AS HONEST JOHN.

Holtzman Speaks in Phoenix Hall Before Thirteenth Ward Democrats.

The Democratic candidate for mayor appeared in a new role last night at the meeting in Phoenix Hall on the South Side. He was introduced to the Thirteenth-ward Democrats as "Honest John" Holtzman, and as he entered no protest, but modestly | will deliver his answers to Mayor Bookwalinclined his head until the "tumultuous applause" subsided, it was apparent that he accepted and approved the appellation.

In this connection it is recalled that a saloon keeper who was not long since elected mayor of the city of Marion made

Three things combined to make last night's meeting the most successful the Democrats have held so far during the campaign-first, the hall was larger than those heretofore used; second, the mellowing and enthusing influences of near-by CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Sept. 25 .- After | bars were manifested in the cordiality of the audience, and, third, Mr. Holtzman did not attempt to read his "keynote" again. He spoke without reference to manuscript, and although he repeated much

> Tony Lauck, one of the Democratic workers of the Thirteenth, presided, in place of Frank Straub, the ward committeeman. W. M. Fogarty, candidate for city clerk, was introduced first, and he made a short speech, telling a story and stating that he felt assured of Democratic success at the polls because he had just looked over his right shoulder at the new moon. Edward Little, candidate for police judge, followed with substantially the same speech he made at the other meetings of the campaign, and then "Honest John" Holtzman

effective and his speech was much better

By way of introduction Mr. Holtzman said he believed the Republican campaign managers were growing greatly excited and scared, and, in fact, were "on the run" because they were appealing to every Republican member of Congress in Indiana makes four out of the seventeen that are for them, were spending thousands of dolmaking a show of operating. Pickets have lars to post funny pictures on the bill-

succeeded in turning new men away. The | boards of the city, were giving a stereopti- party regularity on account of the effect | when the gardener appeared in his vest strikers have now called out the watchmen | con show nightly at Illinois and Washing- | a victory would have on State and national | and shirt sleeves, baggy trousers and an and firemen. The mills are endeavoring to ton streets and had gone into the news-secure a night shift from among the uni- paper business by issuing the "True Issue" and purchasing the Knights of Fidelity News. "I feel that the day of victory is added the candidate Mr. Holtzman then took up his old theme of Mayor Bookwalter's record, as he sees

it, and expatiated on the letting of con-tracts, tax levy, debt-paying, etc. As a new point he brought up the famous, or infamous, Stahl case and took occasion to attack Edwin D. Logsdon, chairman of the Board of Public Works. He said that in the Stahl case Logsdon had testified that | New York Tribune. Stahl offered him \$1,500 for the privilege of putting in slot machines, while Stahl had testified that Logsdon had asked him for \$1,500. Between the two men, Mr. Holtzman said, he would believe Stahl, and proceeded to attack Mr. Logsdon's char-

In the course of his speech Mr. Holtzman made two promises: First, that if | that they were the last resort. elected mayor no winercoms would be found in Indianapolis under his administration. "Every one shall be closed the minute I go into office," he said. The second was that he proposed to close every In closing he repeated his familiar utter- them to an institution. ances on the track elevation and his play on Mayor Bookwalter's slogan, "Stand up

Charles Gauss, a South Side Democrat, was introduced at the close of the Holtzman speech. He said he had known every mayor of Indianapolis since 1863, but did not explain why that should lead any one to vote for Holtzman. When the chairman declared the meet-

the candidates.

NEWLIN IS ACTIVE.

ing adjourned there was a concerted move-

He Is Attempting to Secure Good

Speakers for the Hitz Meetings. C. E. Newlin, the Hitz manager, announces that he is in correspondence with some prominent students of municipal government in different parts of the United States in the hope of securing some of them for large mass meetings near the close of the ing a letter of regret from the well-known lawyer of Chicago, Hoyt King, who is secretary of the Municipal Voters' League, which has made such a vigorous fight in Chicago. Mr. King's letter is as follows:

with conditions. It is time they had a trace at all. campaign of education. Make it vigorous, and by all means make a good showing.
"If you have not already billed Oliver W. Stewart to speak you want to do so, and if you can get a good crowd they will go away enthused and talk. You really ought to make him stay through the campaign, and in his broad, liberal way just tell the people some facts. Stick to nonpartisanship and honest government as a platform. Stewart knows how to win and he ought to help you. If there are any facts I can furnish I shall

Mr. Newlin says the date of the mass meeting has not been decided upon and that he is not ready to give out the speakers who are already engaged. The committee had decided not to use Oliver W. Stewart because of the fact that he was the national chairman of the Prohibition party and it was feared that he would not feel like giving support to a nonpartisan movement, but since Mr. King recommends him so highly it is possible that he may be brought here before the close of the cam-

been amply verified by the break of the South Side Democrats for Bookwalter. Mr. Newlin says he has predicted for weeks that the only thing that could defeat Hitz was such a stand by the North Side Republicans as would make the Democrats feel that the election of Mr. Holtzman was a possibility and make those who are antagonistic to the Keach machine vote direct for Bookwalter to defeat Holtzman. However, Mr. Newlin says there are many indications that the North Side Republicans will not be led by Dr. Ridpath and that the Ridpath Anti-Bookwalter Club itself may yet be brought to indorse Hitz.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

Knights of Fidelity News Has Not

Been Sold for Political Purposes. The Indianapolis News has charged that the Knights of Fidelity News, the organ of the Knights of Fidelity, had been sold to Albert Lieber for three weeks only and publican ticket. The charge is denied by a committee representing the Knights of forth and says, 'See, see what I have done | Fidelity and by Mrs. Wilson, the owner

of the Knights of Fidelity News. A meeting of the Knights of Fidelity was held yesterday and a committee consisting of Fred Lehr, John Connors, John rise, progress, and end of right and wrong ideals ship, but for its phenomenal strength and per-Bamfuhrer and Henry Rankin, commander, was named to call on Mrs. Wilson and ascertain if the story in the Indianapolis Naws, that her paper had been sold to bert Lieber for political purposes, was rue. The committee reports that Mrs. Wilson denied the story in every detail and declared that her paper would be conducted in the future as in the past, and that its columns would not be used for either political party, but for the interest | ment changed. The theocracy became a monof liquor dealers in general.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Big Affair Arranged for To-Night on

East Washington Street. The Republican meeting at East Washington and Randolph streets to-night is expected to be one of the best ones of the Lake Forest," that he was interrupted by a campaign, barring inclement weather, as highest ideals of personal and civic righteousman in the audience, who shouted: "Not especial efforts have been made to get out ness. The cry was raised, "A king like other a large and enthusiastic crowd. Mayor Bookwalter and Robert A. Brown, clerk of patriotic service was a monarchy like, yet unthe Supreme Court, will be the speakers. F. C. Matson, who has charge of the Republican speakers' bureau, announced yesterday that arrangements had been made for two meetings on Thursday night of next week. One will be a Jewish mass meeting at Parnell Hall, at which Judge Stubbs and Mayor Bookwalter will be the speakers, and the other will be held at Sixteenth street and Senate avenue. Mr. Bookwalter and Mr. Brown will speak there. Meetings will be held every night during the week, but definite arrangements for the other nights have not yet been made.

Prohibition Principle Sacrificed.

The Prohibition managers who are handling George Hitz's campaign for mayor announced with emphasis early in the fight that they would hold no meetings on Thursday nights during the campaign, as they felt that Thursday night is sacred to prayer meeting. Last evening they made another announcement to the effect that they have ter and John W. Holtzman, the Democratic

To Escort Beveridge.

The Marion Club will turn out as an organization to escort Senator Albert J. Beveridge to Tomlinson Hall on the night of Oct. 3, when the senator will deliver his The club has also announced a smoker at

the clubhouse on Meridian street for the night of Oct. 5. There will be a number of speeches at the affair, but the names of the speakers will not be given out for a few | mained

The Selvage Independents.

The independent element headed by Joseph W. Selvage announces that at a meetof his original speech, he was much more ing held in the office of W. H. Edwards an organization was perfected, with Mr. Selmeetings in the interest of this independent what he taught in song. David was certainly movement have been arranged for various parts of the city.

Idea Offered to Indianapolis News. Milton (Ind.) News.

We would like to offer the Indianapolis News a subject for a cartoon for the day after Mayor Bookwalter's re-election. Make a jackass, labeled the News, hitched to a mud bespattered gun hiking for tall timber. That would make the elephantized brewery horse look like Mary's little lamb.

The "Independent" Organ.

was for Bookwalter and was advocating 'king upon the life of his armor-bearer; the im-

politics. This year the News is against Bookwalter and is claiming that municipal politics is in no way associated with State or national politics. It is such inconsis-tencies as these that is leading the people to believe that the News is not honest.

DISPOSAL OF THE CHILD.

Societies Often Give Little Ones to People Not Worthy of Trust.

Homer Folks, commissioner of charities, was the speaker at the Summer School of Philanthropy yesterday morning, and the subject of child saving, which was discussed on the preceding day by Mrs. John M. Glenn, of Baltimore, was again taken up.

"The best general rule in dealing with children," said Mr. Folks, "is to keep them in their homes if possible, and, if not possible, to place them in other homes, having them legally adopted when it can be done. gambling hell in the city of Indianapolis. If neither of these methods is feasible, send "In the last twenty-five years," continued Mr. Folks, "charity has entirely reversed

its method of help in the case of children. Before that time the children of parents too poor to care for them were invariably consigned to institutions. Now the family able it to make ends meet and keep its children at home. But we have also seen a children when their moral surroundings fall ment toward the doors and but few in the | below a certain standard. I believe that audience remained to shake hands with | this phase will increase as time goes on. "There are in the United States about one hundred thousand children institutions and about fifty thousand placed out in homes not their own or of their relatives. Since 1895 or 1896 there has not been such rapid growth of the number of children in instituin private homes has increased rapidly. children for a long enough time or with

societies have distributed children broad- scale of wages. The whole landscape will cast through the country without the care | be improved. which would characterize an ordinary business transaction, and to people with whom they would not trust a dollar, is amazing. I have lately been looking up two hundred cases of children placed out by a certain agency. The only requirements of appli-"I cannot fill the engagement asked by cants for children seemed to be a letter

> parents for any cause, it is generally agreed essential, and the presence of a wet nurse is always secured when possible. It has been found that placing a child with a wet nurse in the lower East Side, in spite of the undesirable surroundings and absence of bathing facilities, is better than placing it with a much better family in the country

or a new life. When the child is older the child does not adapt itself to new surroundings so easily, and the foster parents of a the work he will do than for anything ficed to Art.

LIVERY FOR THE "HELP."

Gardeners and Other Servants to Be Becomingly Clothed.

New York Press. One of the aristocratic women here from England to see the yacht race was mightily

old slouch hat, cuffless and collarless. "Dear me!" she exclaimed, "who is that poor man and what does he want?" that's my gardener." replied the host.
"Your gardener? He has forgotten to
dress himself." "No; he is in his working clothes. He dresses up after the day's labor and makes quite a genteel appearance." "But why does he not appear genteel at all hours? In England we are constantly coming in contact with the gardener, and we require that he shall at all times look respectable.

The remarks of her ladyship gave the millionaire host something to think about. Why, indeed, should the gardener look so slovenly, half dressed and dirty? Before the time of Waring the army of street sweepers was composed of the filthiestlooking lot of human wrecks that ever Mr. Folks expressed the same opinion as massed together. The commissioner put every man-jack of them in white butchercloth and effected a revolution. The men worked twice as hard. There grew among them a sort of esprit de corps. For months the wits of the day poked silly fun at the "White Wings," but their shafts were soon

If you approach the country place of the average millionaire, or of the little fellow with three city lots and a patch of grass, the person pushing the mower across the lawn is in an unwashed colored shirt, bound down by suspenders which support frazzled trousers with well-greased fronts and napis less posteriors. He is about as unpresenthelped materially to a degree which will en- able as an employe well could be. The man able it to make ends meet and keep its chil- of all work about the grounds it not fit to be seen anywhere, not even in the cowgreat growth of compulsory removal of barn. Why not uniform these people? Servants in the city are liveried to death, but they do not give visitors a shock. The gardener should wear a snuff-colored uniform, something on the khaki order, which is quite as good for the crop field as for the battlefield, for the barn as for the armory. The host of the Englishwoman, after due consideration, sent to a firm in Broadway a carte blanche order to uniform all the tions as before, but the number placed out | help on his Long island place, women as well as men. The idea had never occurred Charity lacks scientific methods in follow- to him before, but he appreciated the suging up the cases of these children. Few of the institutions or societies follow up their children for a long enough time or with his example will be generally followed, not sufficient care to know with any degree of only because he is a leader in the social certainty just what their influence on the child has been. will prevail in the end. There will be gold "The manner in which individuals and stripes for length of service, with a sliding

Stories of Patience.

New York Sun.

Robert the Bruce was much encouraged by watching the spider's web. "You see," he explained, "I think I can

Sisyphus was rolling the rock up hill. "It might be a dern sight worse," he mut-tered. "Just suppose it was a football, and I had the rest of the scrub eleven piled on top Thankful to live before the days of the strenuous life he reflected on the possibility

Campbell had just written his Last Man. "But," we asked, "how do you know it wasn't a last woman?" "Sh!" he replied, "she was up stairs, getting ready to be there in a minute, and I couldn't wait."

Will Send Ship to Bluefields.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-Because of trouble near Bluefields, Nicaragua, involving the interests of an American steamship company, the State Department has requested the Navy Department to send a warship there for the protection of American interests. Orders will be issued to the gunboat Nashville at Pensacola to proceed shocked at a country house the other day to Bluefields in the next few days.

... TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES ...

Sunday-School Lesson and Christian Endeavor Work

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Third Quarter-Lesson XIII-Septem-

ber 27, 1903-Review. ceedingly interesting figures appear in clearcut that it would hereafter support Mayor for distinct, but different ideas. Each helps to an understanding of the other. Altogether, aside from religion, this ancient literature makes exceedingly interesting reading. The quickly-shifting scenes give vivid views of life three thoualways, we have here striking illustrations of the

> Samuel is a towering personality in Hebrew history. A great man and patriot. His whole archy. That most unique form of government in the history of the world had maintained for four hundred years. God was King. The tabernacle was his palace. The wings of the cherubim their neighbors as a headless nation. They coveted also the pomp and circumstances of royalty. Then, too, they were restive under the ing yet, but through kings of his own selection Samuel effected this constitutional change with orphan Endeavors agreed together to do at least the master hand of a statesman, and for this one kind act a week that should be reported to cause would deserve a place in the gallery of the society as a mutual stimulus. One, for in-

Saul is one of the weirdest characters in history. He had an heroic physique-gigantic stat- drunken women on the street, and ventured are, ruddy countenance, piercing eye, and at start an ingenious spirit. He quickly developed capacity for kingship. He could keep his own counsel. He knew how to ignore the discourtesy of a recalcitrant minority. He went back to a bucolic life biding his time and the opportunity to show his generalship and valor and use his in psychology. Browning describes Saul in a sacrificed principle to expediency, and will final rejection of Saul was not an arbitrary piece hold a mass meeting next Thursday night of caprice on the part of Providence. It was in the Masonic Hall. At this meeting Hitz just as necessary as the expulsion from the speech in the interest of the Republican had their fulfillment. History, profane nor

vage as chairman, that reaches into every | thy of this myriad-sided man is accompanied by ward and precinct in the city. Numerous the immortal Psalms. He learned in suffering God's man for that hour of Hebrew history. The kingly office was matched by a kingly character. The manifold and imperative exactions of a posicate equilibrium between the recluse and the cate equilibrium between the recluse and the man of affairs. With a master hand he changed the whole face of Hebrew history. Like a series of startling pictures the incidents of David's career follow each other in the sacred narrative:

States cruiser Charleston, led by Carlton H. Jencks, who was afterward blown up in the Maine, founded this home with a fund of \$300. It has steadily grown, being under the charge of Endeavorers from the United States. There are seventy-five beds, more than one hundred have been accommodated over night, from 600 to 700 the shepherd boy's encounter with the giant; Two years ago the Indianapolis News | the joalous and murderous attempt of the mad

mortal quartet. He is the synonym of friendship. He discovered, appreciated and loved the reeking dunghill of Saul's sordid court and ideal friendship which then sprang up was rooted sand years ago. But as the fundamental princi- in Jehovah and the immanence of his governples of human life are the same everywhere and | ment in Israel. The mutuality of their faith accounts, not only for the origin of their friend-

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

-Third Quarter .-I-Israel Asking for a King. I Sam. viti II.—Saul Chosen King, I Sam. x, 17-27. III.—Samuel's Farewell Address, I Sam. xii,

 IV.—Saul Rejected as King. I Sam. xv, 13-23.
 V.—Samuel Anoints David. I Sam. xvi, 4-13.
 VI.—David and Goliath. I Sam. xvii, 28-49.
 VII.—Saul Tries to Kill David. I Sam. xviii, VIII.—David and Jonathan. I Sam. xx, 12-23. IX.—David Spares Saul. I Sam. xxvi, 5-12, X.-Death of Saul and Jonathan, I Sam. XXI.—David Becomes King. II Sam. ii, 1-10. XII.—Abstinence from Evil (Temperance Les-

son). I Pet. iv, 1-11. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Some glimpses of Christian Endeavor among the natives of Japan will best serve to bring this subject close home to us. There are splendid Endeavor societies in the wonderful orphan asylums carried on at Kkayama by Ishii, the George Muller of Japan. These stance, kept a finrickisha chair from overturning. Three little girls met a party of besotted

modestly to speak to them. "Look at us!" they

exclaimed. "It was sake-drinking made us

An Evening with Japanese Missions-

Mal. iv, 2, 3.

threw away their liquor and gave the girls twenty yen as a thank offering. Most Japanese Endeavor societies have evangelistic committees. Indeed, it would not occu to a Japanese Christian that he was not expected to bear witness to his Redeemer Perhaps this willingness to express their religion, together with the artistic temperament of the race, has resulted in making Japan, in a literal sense at least, the banner country for Christian Endeavor, for nearly every society

in their vigorous Endeavor conventions will

carry a banner, charmingly made of native silk embroidered, or of painted matting. Many noble deeds are recorded of these Japanese Endeavorers. Some Yokohama Endeavorers, for instance, published a temperance paper, distributing the copies in the saloons. During the war between Japan and China the Japanese Endeavorers were most active in caring for the where. They also cared for the refugees from Kobe. One society offered prizes amounting to orphan's home. One society is established among graph office at Sendai. One gunboat of the royal navy sailed away with thirteen Endeavorers and

sending the Gospel to? Is not the money the investment? Often these Japanese Christians put us to shame by their simple earnestness and

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AMOS R. WELLS.

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